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TO RENT-An aparlment, 6 rooms and bath St. Inquire Mrs. Edward E. H. rt, 819 Main S.

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CLAIRVOYANT - Madame Gree ta Morgan, Courvoyant, Medium and Mentaliet, will be at her apartments, 112 Piensant St., Ben-nington, Vt., (up one flight) daily from 10 to 8, but will only see a limited humber each day, as

her time is taken up doing special work for clients. Gives advice on all affairs of if a such as love, courtship, marriage, separations, di-vorce, changes, journeys, sales, wills, possions, oce, speculations, investments, etc.

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Eye and Ear Surgeon to the City Hospital. Formerly clinical assistant in the Central London Eye Hospital, also assistant sur-geon at the New York Nose and Throat Hospita.

DOWLIN BLOCK

of Springs in Shaftsbury Scared by Commissioner

WORK TO BEGIN AT

If Experiment Proves Conditions Are Right Station Will Be Built in

This Vicinity.

If expectations are realized the sub station fish hatchery to be installed comb in the southwestern section of of Shaftsbury at a collection of springs locally known as "The Duck Pond." Experimental work will be carried on at these springs during the coming winter and if the test proves that the water meets the require ments undoubtedly the station will be built in Shaftsbury.

"The Duck Pond" is located about mile from Shaftsbury station just west of the track of the Rutland rail road and the water from the pond passes through a culvert underneath deep fill that was put in at the time he railroad was build. The outlet from the pond forms one of the tribu aries of "Warm brook," one of the finest trout streams in the state.

It has been the purpose of the com funds derived from the fishing licenses to establish several sub stations throughout the state in or fer that more trout could be raised to the fingerling stage before planting and that the long and round-about haul from the state hatchery at Rox bury might be avoided in the stock ing of streams in the remote sections

of the state. Bennington county has been select ed for the first investigation of its ions from the commissioner, E. S. ployed by the national government in il parts of the United States, visited every possible site. Not he requirements. Springs that disome springs the temperature of the water varies and other locations are

oo far removed from the railroad. ry, Mr. Casselman came to the

n the town of Dorset. No decision to locate the hatchery n Shaftsbury will be made until aler a thorough experimental test has been made. It is probable that a small wooden building will be erect ed for the accommodation of the fish culturist who will be in charge and as protection for the hatching tanks demonstration. This was the plan adopted when the national govern Elijah Perry ment made the test of the large spring in the mountain east of East Artington several years ago. The test proved that there was no better water in the state but the site was so far removed from the railroad that Guy Searls the proposed station which the bur- Mrs. Guy Searls eau at Washington planned to build in Vermont as an auxiliary to the gov ernment hatchery at St. Johnsbury, went to Pittsford.

The commissioner was in Shafts Mira-la bury Wednesday and made consider- Sharp-Eyes able progress toward the preliminary | Abigail Canfield work that will be required to begin the test of "The Duck Pond." The lington and other interested persons and began the old break down she

in Arlington and Shaftsbury. "The Duck Pond" in many respects Is an ideal site for a hatchery. It is singing, recitations, etc. The only

piped from Warm brook. pleased to learn that there is a good also the different villages of Arlingchance that the sub station will ulti- ton. mately be located in this vicinity. A great deal of credit should be

LOW PRICED ADVERTISING TEST "OUCK POND" the requirements of the fishermen bere but in case "The Duck Pond" is chosen the station will be more easily accessible and interested persons will have a better opportunity to visit the station and observe how the state is laboring to improve the trout streams of Vermont.

WOMAN FARMER SUCCEEDS

Has Made a Record That Shows What Is Possible.

An unusual example of successful farming by a woman comes in the re port that Mrs. eGorge Granger, form erly Mrs. Robert Rudd of the Pownal Road is planning to leave during the coming week for a trip across the continent and a visit to the expositions in San Francisco and San Diego, Cal. Several years ago Mrs. Granger's lirst husband died suddenly, leaving her with three small children, one of whom was an infant, without insurance and with no other provision than a moderate sized farm of 100 acres and a few head of stock Mrs. Granger is reported to have had ing the firm and attempting to run it berself. Reasoning that the latter was the hest solution in consideration provide them not only as good a Hying but a better environment than loors while she went into the fields ing a little bely to aid her in harvest ing for herself and children, but she has laid aside enough money so that at the end of three years of hard work she now has regular hired help. an exceptionally good piece of farming property and has declifed that she has earned a vacation. She is to spend a month on a trip to the coast, returning after the Christmas holfdays. One child will accompany her.

"ARLINGTON IN 1791"

Delightful Play Written by Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

Arlington, Nov. 19 .- The entertain ment "Arlington in 1791" which was possibilities and acting under instruct given at town hall on Tuesday evening. Nov. 16th was a great success Casselman of Derset, an expert fish both financially and in the line of ulturist, who has been similarly em- amusement. This play was given by the north district people with only to go for the north district school many sources of water supply meet | The story of the play is as follows: The action takes place in the log torge segiment are not available for cabin of Mr. Burton, one of the first he reason that the minute particles settlers of Arlington. A gathering of earth settle upon the water and of the big family is expected which prevent the eggs from hatching. In will crowd the little log cabin to the uttermost and to which every one connected with the Burton's is invited, from the littest grandchild to the After making a thorough investiga- old great grandwother who was born ion of all proposed sites in the coun- in the reign of King eGorge the first All up and down the Balteakill Valconclusion that the only water sup- ley everyone is thinking of the conplies that could be used were the vention being held in Bennington, springs at "The Duck Pend" and the | which is to vote this day whether dream that flows from Emerald lake | Vermont is to enter the Union with the other American states, or is to continue being an independent republic. The cast was as follows: Mr. Burton - Dr. George Russell

Mrs. Burton Mrs. George Russell Priscilla Eurton

Miss Dorothy Houghton Elmore Allen (Green Mountain Boy) Jack Dupes which will be used to carry out the Grannie Baker Mrs. John R. Fisher The School Master Clifford Wilcox Jarvis Wyman Mrs. Elijah Perry

Mrs. John McDermott Ezekiel Canfield Frank McDermott Mrs. Ezekiel Canfield

Bertha Wilcox Albert Corliss

Mrs. Jarvis Wyman Deborah Perry Mrs. Jack Dupre Azariah Searls Fraser Mears Equanric Loren McDermott Mrs. Thomas Delaney Edward LaBatt

Mrs. Elmer Brounson All the children in the north disproperty adjoining the springs is own | trict school took part in the entertain ed by Irving Grout and the estate of ment. The scenery was very affec-Frank Grout and by Jesse and Mar-tive with Jack O'Lanterns hanging shall Grant. It is understood that an bere and there, with the fire, etc. It option was secured from the owners is hard to say or speak of any one so that the work of putting up the in particular as all did exceptionally building can be begun at once. In well, Mrs. John Fisher, better making the negotiations the commis- known to the literary world as Dorosoner has been materially aided by thy Canfield Fisher, was fine and Representative H. A. Hulett of Ar- when she threw her crutch away

took the house by storm. The children all did well with the near a main highway and not far drawback was that the hall was not from the railroad station. In case a large enough to accommodate the larger supply of water is desired for crowd of people who attended. Benbreeding ponds it could easily be nington, South Shaftsbury, Shafts bury, Sandgate, Manc'iester and Sun Bennington sportsmen will be derland were all largely represented

## MONASTIR FALLS ALLIES MAKE BID CAVALRY INVADED SERBIANS STILL IN RETREAT

Remaining Serbian Forces Must Entente Powers Seek Moral Sup- Four Troops of Cavalry Camped on Quarters on Main Street Leased Leave Their Own Country

ACTION OF GREECE IN DOUBT NEWS REACHES WASHINGTON ON WAY TO FORT ETHAN ALLEN WILL BEGIN WORK ON THESDAY

gling in Vicinity of Veles with Advantage Claimed by Both.

London, Nov. 19 .- The critical sitporth the fine of the invaders is push ing the Serbs and their Montenegrin allies farther and farther west, and from the maps it would appear that their only avenues of escape now lead into eastern. Montenegro and

northern Albania. In the south if, us unofficial reports have it. Monastir has fallen into the hands of the Bulgarians the Serbs here must in the face of the great odds against them, either cross the Greek border or enter southeastern Arbania through the Lake Jezero and

Lake Ochbrida regions. To the east, in the extreme south rn partion of the mountain kingdom the Bulgarians have been on the of ensive against the French in the vicinity of Strumitsa, but according to Paris they were repulsed with heavy casualties. Nothing is known of the operations of the British in the southern region against the Bulgar-

Whether the Greeks will permit the Serbs in retreat from Monastir to enter their territory without being interned, or whether the Augto archy had caused some Japanese offi-French forces would be allowed to do so in the event that they are pushed back by the Bulgarians, has not yet ween the representatives of Great Britain and France at Athens are said to be still in progress concerning a circumstance that is known to have this point, while Earl Kitchener, the British war secretary, and General at Saloniki on the entire near east-

ern simution. In addition Denys Cochin, a mem ber of the French cabinet, has had an interview at Athens with King Con. count of the obligations of her aid-

stantine The official communications issued by the various war chancelleries men tion no engagements of noteworthy importance except the advance in Ser

Artillery duels and sapping operations continue on the line in France and Belgium and artillery engagements, with here and there an infantry attack, on the Austro-Itafian front. Over in the east, Petrograd records for the Russians repulses of Germans in attempts to cross the Dvins and Styr rivers.

A dispatch to a London newspaper quotes the Russian premier as having said that Russia intends to place mil-Hons of additional troops in the field and that there was necessity for redoubled exertions by the people to provide needful equipment and munitions.

It is possible that the Serbians will make a stand on the historic plan of Kossovo, east of the Montenegrin frontier, where more than 500 years. ago they lost their independence to Turkey. They must do this or retire into the mountains of Montenegro or northern Albania. where, although they would be nearer help from the Adriatic, it would be difficult to keep them supplied, owing to the absence

The Austro-Germans on the north are now within thirty miles of the Mitrovitza-Pristina line of the Sarbians, while the Bulgarians in the south are said already to have passed

#### KILLED A FAWN

Albert Andrews of Shaftsbury Must Pay Fine of \$100.

Albert Andrews of Shaftsbury, ar rested on a warrant issued to County Game Warden E. S. Higgins, was arraigned in municipal court Friday afternoon on the charge of having killed a fawn on November 15, contrary to the provisions of the fish and game laws.

When arraigned in court, Andrews made no defence but he was not able to pay a fine of \$100 and the case was continued to permit him to make arrangements for a settlement.

NORTH ADAMS | Any site in the county would meet given to Mrs. Fisher as she was the was followed by a dance.

# FOR ASSISTANCE OF GHINA

port of Celestials

French and Bulgarians are Strug- Pekin Government May Be Seeking Alliance for Protection From

> Washington, Nov. 20.-Efforts are being made by Great Britain, France. and Russia to include China in the membership of the entente now aligned against the Germanic powers. Disclosure of this fact directed the attention of official Washington yester- Sunday day to a complicated situation in the far East, the seriousness of which had not bitherto been realized.

It became known that in order to insure friendly relations between Japan and China conversations and exchanges had been proceeding in Pekin and the European capitals look ing to the formal entrance of China on an equal footing with Japan into the alliance that now includes Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy, Japan and Servin:

Military participation by China in

the war would not be expected, but the political necessity of adding them as of vast importance. It was learned at Washington vesterday that recently several Japanese warships were placed at the strategic points along the Chinese coast and that the possibility of internal revolution in China through the proposed change from republic to parliamentary monshould be husbanded for emergencies. When the recent Japanese-Chinese negotiations were in progress, Japan similarly felt compelled to hold her embarrassed Russia considerably.

So far as is known at Washington. Sarrall, the French commander in most of the conversations have been iducted at Pekin, and it is not clear how far the proposal has been discussed with the Japanese government at Toklo. The belief is general, however, that Great Britain, on acsuited the Tokio government freely negro statue.

China's attitude has not yet do veloped, but in some quarters at Washington the view is held that the Pekin government is favorably in detachment saluted the frayed and clined to the entente proposal, since the move would guarantee the integrity of China during the present disturbed condition of world politics at the peace conference. In fact, some rumors have reached officials recently that the plan actually originated with the Chinese, who saw in It a means of checkmating possible Japanese aggressions.

### FRIDAY'S WINCSTORM.

Lot of Small Damage But No Big Loss Reported

The severe "shirkshire" which pussed over Bennington yesterday end. ter George R. Bailey. ed last evening with a teirly heavy thunder shower which played about the county for an hour and a half, after which the weather settled down to a drizzling rain during the night, was today followed by snow squalls.

Considering the velocity of the wind very little damage was done on porperty in and about the village. Several small signs were blown down along Main street, the heaviest damage coming in the window-glass broken, trees tipped over and roofs unset-

Several roofs around town were rip ped from the rafters, M. Snow losing the roof of his barn, and several yards of 3-ply rooting being torn from the Bradford Mill. Daniel Potter lost a portion of the roof of his house til they struck Williamstown yester which was blown into the yard and day. There the wind was so terrific the grand-stand at Morgan park suf- that not a tent could be pitched. fered badly in the roof and upper Major Rivers wishes the Banner to seats. A lot of slate was blown from the roof of Coope,'s mill.

River streets was a broken when a courtesies shown the officers who herled through the glass. Window clubs, panes in quantities all over town suffered heavily and an extra severe guest sweeping down Main street Hited one of the expensive globes on the pedestal in front of the high school porch and sent it crashing to the ce- was your last sentence?" originator of the idea to give the ment walk. The second one was reit suffered a similar fate.

## VILLAGE THIS MORNING

Soldiers' Home Grounds

Highways in Massachusetts and

Connecticut.

A squadron of the U. S. cavalry boys that might make the Germans tremble, invaded Bennington at noon today and are encamped at the Soldiers' Home grounds for tonight and has leased the two story brick build-

Over the crest of South street hill at 11.15 this forencon rode 190 of Uncle Sam's scrappy boys in klinki on sweaty horses finishing the last tap of a 700 mile march since they left Fort Ethan Allen on July 1st. They had been preceded an hour car Her by four picturesque scouts and two army wagons containing the commissary who stood round the village for the admiration of the duly im- be made available in time as Mr. pressed citizens and small boys.

They came down South street headed by the United States flag fly- ders he haven hand. For this reasing valiantly and properly protected by a mascot, a curl-haired yellow dog, who kept close guard over the lead ing trooper until they reached the basely deserted his charge and headed for the chuck wagon.

Major C. W. Rivers, who has been working for Uncle Sam for 32 years, and the detachment consists of troops E. F. G. and H composing the second squadron, second regiment of cavalry, United States army. They crossed Putnam square four

abreast but on lower North street an day. automobile tested their nerve by cutting into their front and they split in- whom the product of the plant is to single file and took to the gutter sold and who owns the building that thereby demonstrating their consider- was destroyed, arrived in town Friation for citizens of a town whose day night and it is expected that history has set them so many notable pracidents.

group of the troopers noted a weath- concern. er-beaten and battered little fourth of own in the late Bennington weather but this sum will not cover the loss ance with Japan, probably has one in the hand of a dimunitive iron by several thousand dollars. "Off with your hats, boys,-there's

the flag!" shouted one, and half in seriousness and half in Jest, a large Rev. W. G. Towart of New York Acintiered little banner

The four scouts had dinner merrily boiling on the soldiers lot and ham and safeguard her political interests ately passed around as soon as the troopers swung from their horses. to review them as they rode into the here Sunday, Dec. 5. yard and Col. Thomas Hannon was present to greet the officers. The age, is married and has two children

Quartermaster Balley is a Northfield man and has served 16 consecutive years, enlisting in the Spanish dentally he is the biggest and buskihold down his job.

have been mapping out the highways parish has been without a paster. between Worcester, Springfield and Hartford for the progressive militant map which the government has not revised since 1869. They also took part in the business men's camo in Plattsburg. They report excentionally fine weather all along the route unextend his thanks to the faculty and students of Williams college who of-The heavy plate-glass window 7a fered the men their gymnasium and the store of Joe Levin at North and dormitories for the night and the branch from a nearby maple was were made guests of the student

> To Be Exact. "You must speak more distinctly, I can't hear what you say. Now, what

"Well, if you bloomin' well must

to Finish Stock on Hand

Insurance of \$10,500 on Buildings and

Arthur S. Payne, proprieor of the brush factory on South Branch street which was destroyed by fire early Friday morning, with the exception of the boiler house and dry kins, ing in the rear of the C. A. Wood printing office on Main street for the purpose of painting and finishing

the stock which he had in storage. The upper floor will be converted into a paint shop and shipping room and the machinery for the filling and led on the lower floor. The building is owned by the estate of the late L. P. Norton and there is a water power privilege but it is doubted if this can Payno is exceedingly anxious to fill as many as possible of the rush or-

on electric power will be installed. Destruction of a manufacturing plant is a misfortune under any circumsances but in the case of Mr. Soldiers' home grounds, where he payne the fire came in a particularly inopportune time. Business in his line is better timn it has been at any period during the past year. Up to the night before the fire he had shipwas in command of the expedition sed 50,000 brushes since November I and he would have been able to have made another 10,000 shipment early

next week It is expected that the temporary plant will be in operation by Tues-

J. Dukas of New York, once regarding the future of the Passing the Putnam factory a once regarding the future plans of the

There was insurance to the amount July flag that has been holding its of \$10,500 on both buildings and plant

#### BAPTISTS ENGAGE PASTOR

cepts Call to Bennington Church.

Word was received by the puloit. committee of the First Baptist church in Bennington yesterday that Rev. W. sandwiches and coffee were immedi- G. Towart of Grace Church, Brons, who was unaulmously invited to accept the pulpit of the local church All of the old soldiers, who could about two weeks ago, has accepted brave the snow squall, were on hand the call and will begin his pastorate

Mr. Towart is about 30 years of

commanders are as fellows: 1 troop. This will be his second pastornie Capt. McGee; P' troop. Capt. Sned- since graduating from Colgate Latberg, Lieut, Snyder and Lieut Nel-versity and the Union Theological son; G troop, Capt. Paine, Lieut. Hun- Seminary. He has been actively eater; H. troop, Capt. Barry and Lieut. gaged in settlement work. in New Ellis; Surgeon Kerr and Quartermes | York while pastor of Grace church there, and also summer varation. work sponsored by the Eautist socie

He preached here about six weeks American war. He is the only nad ago and so impressed local Baptists tive Vermonter among the men and is | that an effort was made immediately extremely proud of his state. Inci- toward securing him as permanent paster. The church has a memberest man of the detachment and his ship or about 500 and is in an exceptwork in laying out the camp in a few ionally healthy financial condition. minutes demonstrates his ability to Rev. W. P. Meyer severed his hustorate on October I and which will Maj. Rivers stated that his men make about 65 days in which the

### LINDSEY DENIED NEW TRIAL

Denver Judge Now Has Thirty Days

to Appeal His Case. Denver, Nov. 8 .- Ben B. Lindsey, ludge of Denver's Juvenile court, today was denied a new trial by Judge John Perry in District court, Lindsey recently was fined \$500 and costs for contempt of court as a result of his refusal to divulge as a witness information Imparted in a conversation with Neal Wright, 12 years old, whose mother was being tried for the

murder of her husband. Judge Perry allowed the defendant 30 days in which to perfect an application to the Supreme court for a

#### writ of supersedeas. WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western Vermont, cloudy gradually clearing play and to aid the school. The play moved in time by the faculty before know, it was six months,"-London and colder tonight and Sanday, Prob ably snow equalls: